

THE SEA COAST ECHO.

Carries all the local news of import and interest. No other newspaper serves fully and has as wide a local coverage. Every home should have the home paper. It identifies good citizenship. 6 months, \$1.25; one year, \$2.00.

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939.

VOL. 48 — No. 5.

INTEREST IN OUTDOOR SPORTS INCREASES WITH EACH SUNDAY

Various Form of Competitive Activities Attract Many
Owner of Benigno Tavern Gives Use of Grounds For New Location—On Highway.

In spite of adverse weather conditions last Sunday afternoon, a nice crowd gathered at the intersection of Nicholson avenue and the Kiln road to see the horses perform.

Mr. Ed Kellar's fast mare won first place by a close margin. Mr. Shubert's horse second and Mr. Bill Lucich's third. Interest in these events is fast growing and there will be quite a few more entries shortly. Mr. Ed Orte will have a racer in two weeks and Mr. Geo. Rhodes of Biloxi will bring several horses from Biloxi. Mr. Moran from the upper district of Hancock county has a promising entrant—and our own "Bubby" Vassalli will enter a clock 60 miles an hour—understood to be the same fiery steed which formerly pulled Ferre's bakery wagon in Waveland. Next Sunday there will be another event, same time, 2 to 5, same place, Nicholson avenue.

Magnolia State Supply Company donated the first prize a five bushel sack of oats won by Mr. Kellar. Mr. John Wheat, Gerald Price and F. J. Bopp each donated \$1.00 towards the other winners—and for this next race, Benigno's Tavern will donate a pound box of chocolate candies to each winner in the athletic events for boys and girls—and will continue to give these prizes every Sunday. A half-mile circular race track is now under construction by Benigno's Tavern and will be used for these sporting events when completed. This land situated on the highway will prove very much superior, as the parking place and nearness to town will give everyone a chance to participate in this free pleasure.

Benigno's Tavern has shown a commendable public spirit in dominating the use of the land, and in improving same without cost to any one.

DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG MISS LEVERIA WHEAT, AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Passed Away in Bay Saint Louis—Buried at Flat Top—Neice of Hon. John B. Wheat.

Miss Leveria Wheat, residing with her parents in Touline street, passed away Saturday morning, January 28, 1938, at 11:41 o'clock, following along illness having been an invalid following a surgical operation.

Miss Wheat was a native of Flat Top, Hancock County, one of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wheat, the latter Miss Dell Smith before her marriage. She was aged 17 years. Funeral took place from Fahey Funeral Home Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and the cortège proceeded to Flat Top where at the Baptist church, the Rev. W. O. Allen, local Baptist pastor, conducted the last rites and at Flat Top cemetery where burial took place in the family plot.

Deceased was a neice of John B. Wheat, member of Supervisors, Hancock County.

Romaine Necease, Lakeshore.

Romaine Necease, well known resident of Lakeshore for many years, a native of DeLisle, aged 65 years, died at Lakeshore Monday, January 30, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Funeral ceremony took place on Wednesday, February 1, at Lakeshore, 2 o'clock, the Rev. M. J. Costello conducting the ceremony of the Catholic church, with interment at Lakeshore cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, the former Miss Eugenia Yarborough and children. He was a son of the late Victor Necease well-known pioneer citizen of that section, and of the former Miss Verita Ladner.

Wm. Edward Bosarge, Lakeshore. Visiting relatives in that city, Wm. Edward Bosarge, resident of Lakeshore, died at Biloxi Tuesday, January 31, at 1 o'clock p.m. He was a native of Woolmarket, Miss., but had resided in this country a long while. He was the husband of Philomena Garcia and a son of the late Francis Edward Bosarge and Elizabeth Barber. He was 65 years old. Funeral to take place Thursday afternoon, minister from Biloxi to be in charge of religious rites.

TEACHERS TO MEET MONDAY

County Association Members to Meet With Bay Teachers—Mrs. C. C. McDonald to Speak.

Hancock County Teachers Association will meet Monday next, 7 o'clock, at Central School, in Bay St. Louis, with Bay St. Louis teachers as host, and holding a joint county and city meeting with a joint program, City Supt. S. J. Ingram, announces.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, member board City School Trustees, will be the chief speaker of the evening.

Her message is always constructive and of wide scope and her address will prove of value.

Mrs. Carl Smith, music director of the school, has arranged a musical program, interspersing various numbers.

Members of the Bay High School Band will add to the program. Incidentally, the school band has two engagements in New Orleans, in parades of Carnival Monday and Tuesday. This is quite a recognition and is deserving. The Echo is quite proud of its local school bands. They reflect glory and honor wherever they appear. The Bay High school band has already registered for the State tournament to be held in Jackson the latter part of April. It is announced.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN SOCIAL CLUB ACTIVE AND PROGRESSIVE

Local Organization Enters Into Fourth Year of Existence—August Schiro Heads.

The local Italian-American Social Club entering the fourth year of its existence, held the one of its regular meetings on Thursday, January 19, at the K. of C. Home on Main street.

The meeting was well attended and members were enthusiastic over planned club activities, principally increased membership and social gatherings.

The annual meeting of the club is held in July of each year, at which time club officers are elected. To better handle proposed activities, however, the club has decided to hold monthly meetings.

The secretary reports an increase in membership over the previous year and a fine spirit prevailing.

August Schiro, local merchant, is president of the club; Arthur A. Scadife, vice president; and J. C. Scadife is presently serving as acting secretary in lieu of John Scadife now connected with the coaching staff of Pearl River Junior College of Poplarville.

Mrs. A. L. Stokoe Takes Management Of Colonial Hotel

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 31—The Colonial Hotel of this city, went under new management today.

George C. Poole, who has been proprietor-manager for the past seven years, is retiring from the management or the hotel to devote his entire time to his insurance business and Mrs. R. Y. Stokoe will succeed him as manager of the Colonial.

Mrs. Vesta Moore Smith and Mrs. Stokoe have taken over the hotel under a lease contract and the latter will be actively in charge of its management, if was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole are leaving the hotel and will live at the Hotel Markham for the time being.

Mrs. Stokoe, for many years prominent resident of Bay St. Louis, is widely known and will draw a general-wide patronage and the wish for success is here expressed.

To Observe Holy Communion and First Quarterly Conference

Sunday February 5, at 11 A.M., the pastor, Andrew J. Boyles, will preach from the subject, "Why The Church Must Win." Followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. At 7:30 P.M. the sermon subject will be, "God's Law of Growth." At 10 A.M. the Church School will meet.

On Wednesday, February 8, at 7:30 P.M. Rev. J. F. Campbell our Presiding Elder of the Seashore District will bring a Gospel Message and conduct our first Quarterly Conference of the year. Our Church Schools at Lakeshore, Kiln, and Wesley of Cedar Point will report to this conference.

May we have a full attendance of officials and as many others as can be present. Choir practice on Friday at 7:30 P.M. Regular preaching services at Lakeshore Thursday, February 9, at 7 P.M.

Visitors welcome at all our services—Andrew J. Boyles, pastor.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS ON SITUATION IN DICTATOR EUROPE



BRO. PETER
President St. Stanislaus College,
tells of dangers of Communism as
it threatens civilization.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS HANCOCK COUNTY 4-H CLUBS FROM 7-10TH.

Miss Peters, Home Demonstration Agent Announces Itinerary For Next Week

Miss Louise Peters, Hancock county demonstration agent, meets with ready and enthusiastic response in her splendid 4-H club work in rural Hancock county, and announces her itinerary for next week, from the 7 to the 10th, as follows:

Kilm, 9:30 A. M., February 7.
Catahoula, 10:45 A. M., February 7.
Leetown, 1:00 P. M., February 7.
Flat Top, 9:30 A. M., Feb. 8.
Aaron Academy, 10:45 A. M., Feb. 8.
Logtown, 1:00 P. M., February 8.
Waveland, 9:15 A. M., Feb. 9.
Lakeshore, 10:30 A. M., Feb. 9.
Dedeaux, 9:15 A. M., Feb. 10.
Sellers, 10:45 A. M., Feb. 10.

Special Events

Extra events for clubs have been planned: The 4-H Club girls at Waveland are having a valentine party February 10, at 7 o'clock, at the Waveland School. The 4-H Club girls at Catahoula are also having a valentine social February 14, at 7 o'clock at the Catahoula school.

Miss Doney, feed pres. specialist will be in the county on February 17, for the regular Food Preservation leaders training meeting, at which time she will discuss meat canning.

The Home Demonstration Clubs meet:

Logtown, February 21; Leetown, February 22; Lakeshore, February 23; Sellers, February 24.

Bro. Peter, President S.S.C., Delivers Timely Address Before Orleans Rotary Club.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.—"Hitler is the mad dog of Europe," and "Nero of the 20th Century," said Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, at a meeting of Rotary Club held yesterday (Thursday) in the Roosevelt.

He charged that Hitler's purpose is to destroy religion; and warned the United States that the drift away from religion in this country will lead to an upheaval here, unless the movement is stopped.

Brother Peter was scheduled to talk on "Boys" in the training of whom he has had 33 years' experience; but was impelled to talk on present-day conditions, because of recent developments in Europe and the Far East, and President Roosevelt's call for enlarging the military establishment of this country.

"Unleashing the dogs of hell," Brother Peter continued, "Hitler has determined on the destruction of the Jewish minority, of the Catholic minority which comprises 40 percent of the population of Germany and Austria, and even of the Lutheran minority, for his clear purpose is to extirpate religion."

Attacks Religion

"Every tyrant, since history began, has risen to power and has consolidated his power by similar attacks on religion."

He referred to the conflict in Spain as "an orgy, miscalled a civil war." Communism, spawned by Russia, was in command of the Spanish government and under the Red terror, 40,000 lives were destroyed among them, many priests, nuns, sisters, he said.

Bro. Peter said the majority of American people were opposed to lifting the embargo.

"To raise the Spanish embargo now would be to declare war," he said. "We were fooled once in 1917. I don't think we will be fooled so soon again."

He asserted that not only Catholic opinion in the United States is opposed to the lifting the embargo against arms to the Spanish government, but that this is the "considered" opinion of the majority of the American people.

CARNIVAL FOR BAY ATTRACTS

Widespread Interest—Annual Event For Friday, Feb'y 17, to Surpass Previous Successes

A general meeting of all committees of Bay St. Louis Carnival organization was held at the Carnival den Tuesday evening with a full attendance, General Chairman George R. Rea presiding, with Mrs. Geo. F. Stevenson, secretary.

Reports were favorable and indicated that all committees have been active and functioning to that extent that spells unqualified success.

The Carnival Ball and court will take place on the evening of February 17, at S. J. A. Memorial Hall. Theme or decoration will be singularly original—the ice motif to be used throughout. There will be icicles on all sides of the hall and the stage will reflect arctic atmosphere.

Identity of king and queen remains a profound secret. However, this much is learned: the queen is beautiful and the king handsome and gallant. How interesting, boys and girls! The queen's robes will be of white and her mantel, especially made and fashioned for this occasion will be in keeping with costume and the general motif.

Then there are the many maids and dukes. Their entrance will be different from other years. The queen's entrance will also be different. Then, we learn from secret source, a tableau of youthful belle and beau will serve as the preceding picture to the court.

There is so much planned and interest manifested that one can hardly wait for Friday, February 17th. The Carnival spirit is in the air. The Bay St. Louis Carnival ball and court is only two weeks off from today.

St. Margaret's Daughters Hold Regular Monthly Meeting For January.

Regular monthly meeting of St. Margaret's Daughters took place at the home of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, February 1, Mrs. Blaize presiding.

Meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. John A. Green. Roll Call, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Mrs. John A. Green, Mrs. Gus Soniat, Mrs. C. A. Gordon, Mrs. Thos. Smith, Mrs. A. Palmisano and Mrs. George Guibault.

Much charity work reported during month of January.

A card party to be given February 22 at which the crochet bed-spread will be raffled.

The treasurer's report was encouraging.

Meeting closed with prayer. The social hour with refreshments brought the meeting to a close.

ANNUAL INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY FOR BAY SAINT LOUIS

Under Auspices Bay High School—To Be Held February 8-11—Thirty-two Teams Registered for Participation—Event To Attract Many To This City.

PRESIDENT'S BALL BENEFIT SCORES IN MANNER UNEQUALLED

Many From Various Sections Attend Annual Event For Combating a Great Menace.

President's annual ball given in Bay St. Louis Monday night for Hancock county, at Uncle Charlie's club achieved unprecedented success. It was the largest attended affair of the kind since the annual benefit for the nation's victims of infantile paralysis was first given.

The crowd came from all parts—interior of the county and along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Both Gulfport and Biloxi sent delegations. It was selected and the affair was a most delightful one from every angle—serving two purposes, enjoyment and contributing to a cause worthily.

For the occasion the interior of the building was specially decorated, the tri-color flag and bunting figuring conspicuously and tastefully. Messrs. Blaize and Erwin lessees of the building, gave the full and free use of the premises, and in addition thereto, their personal services as well.

Mrs. M. Juden, community chairman for Bay St. Louis personally attended to the entrance and was assisted by Walter James Phillips and Mr. Erwin. Everybody's service was gratis and the generous cooperation the project received from the public contributed largely to the success of the affair, in addition to individual work.

Many who did not attend the ball contributed the price of several tickets and for this the management is thankful. A number of tickets sent out in the mail remain unreported. A list of parties receiving tickets has been checked and a number are yet to be heard from. Cash must be sent in at once. The headquarters at Jackson, acting for the national foundation headquarters at New York, ask for an immediate settlement.

Of the net proceeds fifty per cent remain in the local treasury. The balance is forwarded to headquarters. This money will be added to the fund that has been accumulating from year to year—ready to be used, in part or as a whole in the event of local emergency or for use for which the money is realized. Funds will not be used for any other purpose or diverted to other channels out of town or out of the county. Even though requests from time to time are received from out-of-town sources asking for contributions.

The fund is sacred. It was created by local people and is to be used locally. And to be used only for the specific purpose as announced.

Noted at the ball were many prominent people—county and city officials and others who hold high position and are prominently identified. It was an assembly from the ranks of people who realize the worthiness of the cause, who caught the spirit of the purpose and trend of the general object.

Such liberal response is appreciated by those who gave their time and attention in arranging for the benefit.

Chas. G. Moreau, county chairman, representing the Sea Coast Echo newspaper, and Mrs. M. Juden, community chairman, representing the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the ball is given each year, wish to thank one and all for their co-operation. Dr. Felix J. Underwood, State chairman, is equally thankful and has sent such message.

Figures of the benefit are not obtainable just now, awaiting returns from parties who are holding unpaid tickets.

Miss. Grand Lodge Of Masons to Hold 121st. Meeting, Jackson

The 121st annual meeting of the Mississippi Grand Lodge of Masons will be held at Jackson on February 14 and 15, according to a program sent out this week from the office of the Grand Secretary at Meridian.

Various Masonic lodges of the Mississippi Coast will send delegates to the annual state convention which will be held in the Jackson municipal auditorium.

Registration for the state-wide meeting will open on February 12 and there will be pre-convention sessions on the following day, but the main convention will open on February 14 and continue through the 15th.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Eighth Year of Publication.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County

Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.

Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum

Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at

Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

SIDELINES CLUB.

MEMBERS of St. Stanislaus College Sidelines Club are to be entertained on Thursday night of this week at a banquet, celebrating the wind-up of most successful season and as a tribute to the worthiness and results achieved by this splendid organization of pep and doing.

In sending out invitation letters, Bro Peter, president of the college, says:

"The Sidelines Club was great this year and was a big factor in making the season an outstanding success. This is one chance to show a little of the deep appreciation that we feel."

Nothing more could be added or said of the club, that "it was a big factor in making the season an outstanding success." This, in brief, covers the subject, in the fullest scope of meaning.

As a community project, we are quite proud of our Sidelines Club. Its membership is from the ranks of the very best of the city—men who are alive, alert and realize that the success of any one element for community growth means for the success of another.

To the head of the college, the coach and the student material that made up the football team, of course, contributed fundamentally to the success. But as Bro Peter says, he attributes the club members with their one hundred per cent co-operation a big factor in making the season a success.

The banquet will be quite an event; a celebration for cause. We anticipate being present. Let us look forward to next season, and if possible, accomplish if not more than equally as much as the season recently ended. More power to the S. S. C. Sidelines Club.

Don't forget to greet the stranger in Bay St. Louis with a pleasant smile. It won't hurt you and it may help him.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IMPORTANT.

SCCHOOL officials should not overlook the importance of adequate physical education in their school programs.

It is a fine thing to train a mind and make a child mentally alert but it is just as important to teach the pupil how to take proper care of the body and to maintain good health.

There can be no divorce of the mental and physical development of the individual. "A sound mind in a sound body" is a sensible goal for educational efforts.

This matter of adequate physical education has certainly not been overlooked in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county. Our schools have long recognized the importance of the subject and stand A-1 in this class along with academic training.

If some people could borrow as much money as they could spend, the world would be out of money in two or three months.

The older citizens who are worrying about the present generation of "jitter-bugs" were worrying their parents a generation ago.

FEWER FATALITIES.

IT IS gratifying to be able to report that fatalities at grade crossings accidents in 1938 showed a reduction from the figures of 1937. The same trend, we believe, has been recorded in the death toll from highway accidents not connected with collisions with trains.

Undoubtedly, one of the reasons for this improved safety record is the extensive safety educational program that has been launched in many ways in all sections of the nation.

Let us keep the subject constantly in mind and continue the good work that is reflected in lower death rates.

Some people carry on conversations with the apparent idea that they must say all the mean things they have heard about their neighbors.

Clayton Rand suggests another federal alphabetical set-up, sponsored by the New Deal. Financial relief for tax-payers.

JUST TO REMIND YOU!

READERS of The Sea Coast Echo who made ambitious plans for the year 1939 are hereby reminded that the year is one-twelfth gone.

Whatever you planned to do in 1939 should be at least one-twelfth completed. Otherwise, you are behind schedule and must make up the loss in coming months.

Statistics show that over 2000 weekly newspapers went out of business during 1938, attributed to the high cost of production and instances of duplication.

The State Tax Commission states that the tobacco tax stamp sales for the past twelve months have brought into the state \$2,363,513. For the past four months the receipts from this source have shown a decided increase. The above figure, states the Tax Commission, is the face value of the stamps. The true revenue paid the state is ten per cent less than the above figure. This is due to a ten per cent discount that is allowed to wholesalers, but would still mean that in excess of two million dollars has been paid into the state treasury from this source.

SELLING MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST.

THERE is a greater significance and a more lasting value than the mere face value of the Coast Pageant to be given on the Mississippi Gulf Coast during a three-day period of next month. Indications are the pageant is going to be all that its projectors intend and are planning with unremitting energy and interest. Nothing of the like has heretofore been attempted, and while it is intended for the entertainment of tourists and in general for outsiders it is going to serve to enlighten our own people, many of whom know only too vaguely of the history and outstanding points of their own country.

This seems to be the first major step to be taken by our own people to sell the Mississippi Gulf Coast. We have ample to offer and the tourist world should make a beaten path to our doors year after year, and this trek of visitors from all climes should increase season after season.

Mississippi Advertising Commission is actively engaged in selling Mississippi to the outside world. It plays no favorites to any one or more section, but it has given our own Gulf Coast that big share of exploitation and publicity to which, as the lion's share, it is entitled.

In assisting the Gulf Coast Pageant and manifesting all possible interest we are not endeavoring to put over a single project for the nonce, but we are contributing to a bigger campaign—of selling the Mississippi Gulf Coast to the world. And, incidentally, to ourselves as well.

For this occasion our people are asked to beautify their premises. To plant and give gardens better care. We must put our house in order for a great cavalcade of visitors are coming to our doors. This trail is part of the Mobile-New Orleans-Natchez spring fiesta.

BOY SCOUT WORK INCREASES.

BOY SCOUT WEEK will be observed not only by the scouts of the United States but by the people of the country as well. The special week, which begins February 8, marks the 29th anniversary of scouting in this country.

We are advised by Scout authorities that there are 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships, with 1,233,950 boys and men and that since the beginning of scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the movement.

The Sea Coast Echo is glad to congratulate the Boy Scouts upon their progress and to express the hope that the movement will grow in numbers throughout the nation. Scouting depends upon the volunteer work of responsible adults who serve as scoutmasters and troop officials and, in our commendation, they deserve special recognition.

The Boy Scout movement can be no stronger than the leaders of the boys in any given community. Unless there are unselfish adults, ready to serve as leaders, the scout work will inevitably falter. Considering the great appeal that scouting has to the average young American it seems reasonable to believe that there will be men everywhere to help the boys of America to be trained in the ways of Scoutcraft.

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES.

RECENTLY railroads announced a somewhat drastic reduction in rates and reports are to the effect that a notable increase in patronage resulted.

This might indicate a possible remedy for the slump in railroad travel that has been so general in the Southern territory. And that depressed business was not due entirely to the many things to which depressed patronage is attributed.

Cheaper railroad rates shows a decided increase in travel and in turn will show an upturn in profits. It is far cheaper to travel by rail than by auto in many instances and with added security from peril.

There is no reason why the railroad should not make a come back. True, they have many disadvantages to contend with, but after all that is said and done, nothing will take the place of traveling by rail. It is hoped the government will come to the rescue and with financial aid solve many of the economic difficulties experienced.

TO LEASE MISSISSIPPI SOUND.

THIS State Mineral Lease Commission held a meeting in the office of Governor Hugh White at 10 A. M. February 1. At this meeting the commission received proposals for the easing of Mississippi Sound and other tidal waters for oil and gas exploration. It is estimated there are 350,000 acres in these waters.

The proposals were in writing, are the mineral lease commission expected to contract the state's rights in this area, if suitable proposition was submitted. Said proposals included the care and caution to be taken in an effort to prevent damage to fish and fishing rights and damage to other property, both public and private. The Mineral Lease Commission reserved the right to reject any and all bids, and also to lease any part or parts of said property to one or more persons.

The State Mineral Lease Commission is composed of Governor Hugh White, Attorney General Greek L. Rice, and State Geologist W. C. Morse, oil and gas supervisor; H. M. Morse. The name, or names of the successful bidder, or bidders, were not known when this article was written.

BAY-WAVELAND TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART.

BAY-WAVELAND section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast is to play an important part in the forthcoming coast pageant to be presented in March in connection with the Spring Fiesta at New Orleans, the Azalea Trail of Mobile and Natchez Pilgrimage.

An ante-bellum home that of Mrs. H. A. Singree, Waveland beach known as the Pirates' Home will be open to visitors and the program includes a typical Southern breakfast served, with all the flavor and atmosphere possible.

The Seven-Cities-by-the-Sea of the Mississippi Gulf Coast invite you to Pageant Week festivities March 17, 18 and 19, 1939.

A panorama of entertainments along a fifty-mile water front,ostered by Mississippi Coast garden clubs, will give visitors one of the most diversified programs of entertainments ever staged in the deep South.

NEW ORLEANS SPRING FIESTA.

MANY of the delightful and colonial and antebellum homes of New Orleans, as well as several nearby plantation mansions, noted for their historical interest, unique architecture and elegant interiors, will be open to the public during the annual Spring Fiesta, March 12-19.

Every year thousands of visitors to this romance-laden city stroll through the French Quarter, are enthralled by the picturesque Creole architecture, the lacy wrought-iron work on the balconies, glimpses of dreamy courtyards through half-opened doorways.

In the Garden District, a section settled originally by wealthy sugar planters and towns merchants of American ancestry in the fantastic days prior to the War Between the States, are innumerable mansions that represent the ultimate expression in domestic architecture that the wealth and talent of the age could produce.

The New Orleans Spring Fiesta was brought into being so that these treasured mementoes of past civilization could be better understood and appreciated by all who were interested in them. Several representative tours in which are included various types of homes dating from different periods in New Orleans' history are made available to the visitor.

While these tours are the highlight of the Spring Fiesta, a well-rounded program has been arranged to appeal to a wide variety of tastes. Other events are a magnificient flower show, the greatest in the South, which in the past has featured such exhibits as a half-million dollar orchid display; a flower parade comprising colorful floats, an outdoor artists' exhibit in the quaint setting of the French quarter; and several operatic and symphonic performances in keeping with the cultural traditions of New Orleans.

The French Quarter contains many homes from 150 to 200 years old such as Madame John Legacy, as quaint as its name, built in 1727 and reputed to be the oldest building in the Mississippi Valley. More elegant homes, however, than this early colonial type, and more typical of the Quarter, are also opened to the public; and much fascination is attached to their charming, flagstone patios, delicate iron-work traceries, spiraling staircases and graceful fan windows, as well as their high-ceilinged rooms furnished in exquisite taste and replete with authentic antiques of a century and more ago.

Likewise the great mansions of the Garden District, and the beautiful plantation homes along Bayou St. John and in the surrounding country, hold great appeal. Because of the French and Spanish influence in Louisiana, the plantation architecture of this section, with the exception of those homes built by Virginia and Carolina settlers, is radically different from that usually encountered, or expected, in the South. This uniqueness contributes materially to the interest attached to the tours of these old places.

The New Orleans Spring Fiesta is so arranged that it coincides with the Pilgrim Garden Club's tour of the great ante-bellum homes of Natchez and with the time at which the famed Azalea Trail of Mobile is at the height of its beauty, thus giving one the opportunity to enjoy fully the attractions of the Deep South at a season when it is at its best.

Rudy Vallee and Don Ameche

is to support Sonja Henie in her next picture. Irving Berlin will prepare

the musical score and write six songs

for the film which will be based

on the novel, "Heart Interest."

Janet Gaynor, her mother and

Gilbert Adrian, sailed on a fruit

liner, recently for Jamaica. Miss

Gaynor and Adrian denied that

Charles Chaplin, despite pro-

tests of some of the big compa-

nies, is proceeding with his plans to ridicule the dictators in his picture,

"The Dictator." Sydney Chaplin

his brother has come over from Eu-

rope, where he has been for the

last ten years and will act as co-

director on the scheduled film.

Charlie Chaplin is to play the dual

role of rumpelstiltskin and dictator in

the picture and Paulette Goddard is

expected to take the feminine lead.

Lester Cowan who is at present

producing "You Can't Cheat An

Honest Man" with W. C. Field's

plans to go to London next sum-

mer and arrange for the screenin-

of "The Pickwick Papers." The

Dickens book will be the basis for

three pictures, one written around

Mr. Pickwick, one around Sam

Weller, and one around Jingle.

W. C. Fields will appear as Pickwick in

all three if present plans are car-

ried out. John Barrymore will

have the role of Jingle and Charles

McNaughton, an English actor, who

appeared in the Weller part on the

New York stage in 1927, will take

the same role in the screen version.

Joan Bennett has discarded her

black wig that she wore in her last

picture and vows never to wear it

again. Fans from all over the coun-

try have written her that she looked

like Hedy Lamarr with black hair

and that proved embarrassing for

both of the actresses.

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Highway Commission Defeats Death at Grade Crossing



Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

M^r. and Mrs. D. Helms visited their son Mr. T. E. Helms and his family over the weekend.

Miss Floy Kellum and Mr. Jack Fivosh of Hattiesburg motored here Sunday to visit Mrs. M. L. Richardson.

Miss Mary Perkins of the Waveland School faculty was forced to remain at home Monday as she was suffering from a sprained back.

Miss Cecilia Logan who had a bad heart attack last week is recovering.

Mrs. John Bordages has returned home from the city much improved in health.

Mrs. Corinne Idalis and Mrs. Alma Slade motored to New Orleans to the bedside of Mr. Alphonse Bourgeois who was injured in a street car accident.

Mr. C. C. Levy spent several days in the city on business trip.

Invitations are being sent out for a Valentine party to be given at Waveland School, February 10th at 7 o'clock P. M. Games and songs and refreshments will be served.

A get-together social gathering is held every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the intersection of Nicholson avenue and the Kiln road. Various forms of racing such as horse, bicycle and foot, are featured. Go out and meet your friends there.

The Parent-Teacher social held on January 23rd at Waveland School was largely attended. In order to make the affair more entertaining, the Recreation Project workers were invited to sponsor same under the supervision of Miss Louise Armstrong, recreational director, and her assistant Mrs. M. Weber. The P. T. A. was indeed grateful to this project for their program which consisted of games, songs and folk dancing. These socials will be held from time to time. Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Rosemary Holderith and Miss Myrtle Mae Ladner who did their part in a gracious manner.

Anna Mae Bourgeois celebrated her 13th birthday Sunday afternoon and in spite of the inclement weather there were nineteen attendants. The color scheme was pink and green and cake and hot choc-

A. & G. Theater

AMES & GASPARD, Props.
G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 2-3.
CHARLES BOYER, SIGRID GURIE & HEDY LA MAR in "ALGIERS"
News and Short Subject.

Saturday, 4.
PETER LORRE & MARY MAGUIRE in
"THE MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO"
Chapter No. 7 "The Lone Ranger" and OUR GANG COMEDY.

Sunday-Monday, 5-6.
FRED MacMURRAY, RAY MILLAND & LOUISE CAMPBELL in
"MEN WITH WINGS"
(In Technicolor)
News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wednesday, 7-8.
THE DIONE QUINTUPLETS,
CLAIRE TREVOR & CESAR ROMERO in
"FIVE OF A KIND"
Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 9-10.
ROBERT DONAT & ROSALIND RUSSELL in
"THE CITADEL"
News and Cartoon.

late were served. Anna Mae received many beautiful gifts. Those attending were: Melanie, Zalida, Catherine, Berilia, Ray, LeRoy and Anthony Bourgeois; Edith and Marian Ladner; Walter, Shirley and Margaret Turcotte; Julian and Dorothy Solding; George Woods, Joseph O'Neal, Roger Favre and Dorothy Carver of Gulfport.

Mr. Roman Necaice life-long resident of Lakeshore died Monday after an illness which lasted three years. He had a wide circle of friends as well as many relatives. His wife, eleven sons and daughters, and twenty-nine grandchildren survive him and to whom is extended the heartfelt sympathy of this community.

State-Wide Safety Conference To Be Held at Jackson

The Sea Coast Echo has received an invitation to attend Southern Safety Conference, scheduled to be held in Jackson, February 16-17. This conference is sponsored by the Jackson members of the National Safety Council, the Governor's Safety Council of Mississippi, and the National Safety Council. Programs have been arranged which include some of the outstanding speakers of the nation.

The conference will begin on Thursday morning, February 16 to continue through Friday.

"The schools of the state occupy a very strategic position in our safety program, and we are hoping that as many teachers, trustees, and truck drivers as possible will make their plans to attend this conference," J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent of education, said.

BAR EXAMINATIONS

The Mississippi State Board of Bar Admissions, composed of S. E. Travis, Hattiesburg, president, Cecil Travis, Vice-President, Jackson, and Ely B. Mitchell, Secretary, Corinth, will hold an examination in the New Capitol, on February 6, 7 and 8th. Quite a large number will take the examinations.

SONNET TO THE SPARROW

I know you are despised of all the birds,
Your song is but a noisy, querulous note.

For you I spend on rhapsody's brace words,
For drab, uninteresting your feathered coat.

Yet when swift migratory wings have borne
Your gay companion to a brighter clime,

With dull days' advent you alone still mourn

The evanescent beauty of a time when summer tinged the skies. A mite of life,

You beg upon my window sill, and I,

Knowing the frantic buffettings of strife,

Cannot deride nor your small plea deny.

"Unto the least of these," and so I spread

The unyielding ground with crumbled bits of bread.

—Helen J. Goede in the Chicago Tribune.

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and can supply at once to build any type of dwelling or business place of any size. OUR VAST SUPPLY DEPARTMENT ALWAYS FULLY STOCKED. Also a full line of

Sherwin-Williams Paint
—The Better Kind—

No order too small or too large to handle.

We specialize in better lumber at no more cost than the inferior kind.

MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY COMPANY

Individual and Personal attention at all Times. Prices and estimates cheerfully and promptly given at all times. We are friendly. Our force uniformly courteous.

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MAGNOLIA BLDG.

"MEN WITH WINGS" INSPIRING DRAMA OF AVIATION'S HEROES

One of the most romantic and inspiring epochs in the history of mankind—the conquest of the air during the past three decades—finally gets the brilliant screen treatment it deserves in Paramount's new Technicolor production, "Men With Wings," at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday.

No effort has been spared to make "Men With Wings" a milestone in the history of screen drama. Against the surging background of the period between the flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk in 1903 and the present day of round-the-world jaunts, the picture tells a heart-stirring story of three young people, devoted to as much to the highest ideals of aviation as to each other, and their experiences in a world made smaller each day by the airplane they helped develop.

Credit for the conception of this great epic goes to the producer-director, William A. Wellman, the man who made the unforgettable "Wings," as well as the more recent "A Star is Born" and "Nothing Sacred." A former flying ace himself, his intimate knowledge of the technique of aviation and the personality of the birdmen is apparent all the way through the picture.

The performances turned in by the three leading players, Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, bring out all the power and human drama of the story.

McMurray, who has been in danger of being "typed" as screen playboy, shows what he can do in a completely dramatic role as the pioneer aviator whose great tragedy lies in his inability to rid himself of the restlessness and irresponsibility which always marks the pioneer.

Milland gives a suave and sincere portrayal of the constructive aviator who, after seeing aviation though its turbulent beginnings, guides it toward its uncertain but brilliant future.

Louise Campbell, who during the past year has served a Hollywood apprenticeship by playing in small pictures, now takes her place at the top of the ladder.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Mrs. Rena Camellus Lott Craft. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4159 in said Court of Allan Craft, wherein you are a defendant.

This 25th day of January, A. D., 1939.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TIMBER TREES—WHAT AND HOW TO PLANT, USE NATIVE STOCK

Longleaf Pine—Well-drained sandy or sandy loam soils in South Mississippi. Most fire-resistant.

Important uses—Lumber, poles, piles, ties, naval stores, pulpwood.

Slash Pine—Moist soils or well-drained loam soils of extreme south Mississippi. (Not suitable for planting on dry sandy ridge land.) Is not fire resistant.

Important uses—Lumber, poles, piles, ties, naval stores, pulpwood.

Loblolly Pine—Well-drained soils along slopes and bottoms throughout most of Mississippi.

Uses—Lumber, poles, piles, ties, naval stores, pulpwood.

Shortleaf Pine—Upper slopes and well-drained soils.

Uses—Lumber, poles, piles, ties, naval stores, pulpwood.

Black Locust—Any well-drained site in north portion of the State and in south Mississippi in carefully selected and well prepared sites.

Uses—Posts and erosion control.

In selecting species to plant be sure to be guided by the species which are growing or have grown on adjoining lands. Don't introduce species that are not native in your locality.

Chemists Find Use For Mississippi Stumps.

Modern ingenuity is making possible the use of the apparently worthless stumps left in Mississippi from the saw-mill days. Naval stores plants are no longer dependent upon the resins flowing from cuts in the living trees. They are extracting a multiplicity of products from the old stumps.

The tree stumps in the near past have prevented the farmer from cultivating otherwise valuable land for lack of an economical means of clearing it. Now through the genius of the modern scientist he is not only able to clear the land but to derive some profit in the doing.

There are five naval stores extraction plants in the state of Mississippi. These are located in Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Picayune, Laurel and Columbia. They consume an aggregate of approximately 450,000 tons of dead stumps, and top wood annually. From these, the farmers of Mississippi make approximately \$1,25,000.

The process employed in the naval process is relatively simple.

The stumps and top wood brought to the plants are placed on endless conveyor belts which in turn carry the wood through a bath, a grinding mill, which cuts the wood into small splinters about the size of a match, and into large tanks containing solvent such as naphtha or acetone. Then heat is applied and the splinters are dissolved into the solvent.

After all the oil and resin is extracted, the pulp-like residue is utilized as fuel with which to operate the plant.

The products remaining in the tank are put through a fractional distillation process; the more volatile substances coming off first and the others coming off as the heat is increased. The solvent is carried back to the tanks to be used again and again.

After being cooled back into their liquid and solid forms the various materials are shipped to the industries which use them to manufacture a list of products ranging from liquors to soap.

One large plant located at Hattiesburg directly produces from the dead stumps a list of 45 articles. But the list of products indirectly derived from these stumps is huge. Here are a few: Printing ink, adhesives, plastic compositions, tracing paper, insecticides, perfumes, soldering flux, hog dehairing compound used by meatpackers, fingernail polish, battery wax, paper, asphalt, greases, roofing materials, pyrotechnics, marine paints, linoleum, foundry cores, compounds used in rayon manufacture, medicines, deodorants, fuelling and scouring wool, devulcanizing oils, denatured alcohol, shoe, stove and jewelry polish, modelling and grafting wax, and rubber.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, February 6, 1939, for furnishing to Hancock County, cement, sand, and gravel as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Sealed bids will be received by

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SAT.

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11-6 p. m.
PLUS: Cartoon and News.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

—ADDED—
MARCH OF TIME.
“DONALD’S LUCKY DAY”
PARAMOUNT NEWS

The Standard Echo

City Echoes

—Mrs. George Asheman is spending a few weeks at the Bay.

—Miss Welch has a lovely variety of Valentines. Do not forget your sweetheart or friends.

—Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus College, was a visitor to New Orleans Wednesday, addressing the Rotary Club of that city.

—Mrs. Alphonse J. Baron of New Orleans is visiting her relative, Mrs. Oscar Lagniel, at the family home in Washington street.

—Among the pleasant visitors to the Bay on Sunday were Mrs. Ella Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holey of Long Beach.

—Mrs. Elise Grandmont, after a stay of ten days here as the guest of relatives and friends, has returned to her home in New Orleans.

—Mr. Rupert A. Wentworth, Senior Social Security claim examiner with headquarters at Gulfport, was in our city on official business on Tuesday.

—Clark Dunn, traveling agent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Tuesday and was a caller at The Echo office.

—Clerk of the Courts A. G. Favre returned from Jackson Tuesday afternoon to which city he had gone the day previously on official business. Well and widely known in the Capital City, he was warmly greeted.

—One of the many interesting tourists wintering on the coast is Mr. Geo. Schambacher of Crescent City, Oklahoma, who is delighted with the climate. Mr. Schambacher is a travelled and cultured gentleman.

—Owing to inclement weather of last Sunday, Pass Christian’s annual junior Carnival parade and ball event was postponed and is planned for this coming Sunday. Composed entirely of the juniors set this affair is one of interest and attracts coast-wide attention.

—Friends of Mrs. Laurent Dickson will learn with pleasure of her continued improvement at her home, following a recent major surgical operation, preceded by a long siege of suffering illness. The surgical ordeal has proven a definite success, it was said.

—Miss May H. Edwards attended the graduation exercises of Fortier High School, New Orleans, on Thursday night of last week, of which class her nephew, Benjamin Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks Edwards, former Bay residents, was an outstanding member.

—See Miss Welch’s Valentines. She has a variety of comic, sentimental and others for children.

—Mrs. Carrie Mattox, after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart on Main street, left Monday for Atlanta to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Clinton Reed, later going to Savannah to visit another daughter, Mrs. J. E. McQueen.

—A second child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitzman, who reside in Main street, at King’s Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Mathilda Maurig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurig, who formerly contributed her talented voice and stage dancing to many benefit entertainments, with her dance partner the former Miss Ruth Ward. Mother and child doing exceptionally well.

—The cordial presence of Mrs. Charles Zerr is missed nightly from the inner lobby of the A. & G. Theater. Inquiry reveals Mrs. Zerr has been ill and is doing nicely, recently undergoing a surgical operation at New Orleans for the removal of a big toe nail. This delicate and painful operation was performed by one of the outstanding specialists and resulted successfully. However, to bed the doctor said. Many friends locally and away will gladly learn of Mrs. Zerr’s continued improvement.

—Miss Anna Brodt, a lady of charming and attractive personality of Akron, Ohio, who has spent two months at the Bay left for Pensacola, Florida. In her short stay she has made many friends and as she is so delighted with our city they have reason to hope for her return. The life of this lovely woman has been devoted to philanthropy. While she has never married she has raised many a nice and nephew. Miss Brodt was accompanied south by Mrs. Lillian Watters and Miss Bessie Loone.

—Office of Sheriff and Tax-Collector Claud Monch, with Chief Deputy F. J. Bopp and corps of assistants has been a busy place the first of the week with February 1 as the dead line for payment of poll tax. Payment of this particular tax has been unusually heavy due to the fact 1939 is State and county election year. Many will want to vote in the summer primaries. Payment of poll tax February 1, regardless of ad valorem and other taxes, is an absolute requisite to enable a voter to cast his or her ballot. Fortunately the payment of all taxes was required.

Library Notes

The library has just received another shipment of books from the Clovernook Home for the Blind. As soon as the book bindery department has finished work on these they will be on the shelf for distribution.

We are indebted to Mrs. C. C. Briggs and Mrs. Gladys Chapman for magazines.

Miss Elizabeth Harrel, Sellers librarian, visited the library on Monday.

The library misses the weekly visits of Mrs. Grady Perkins, member of the Library Board, who is in Memphis with Mr. Perkins, a patient at Campbell’s clinic there.

Mrs. Leona Toomey, Waveland librarian was a visitor to the library on Monday.

Don’t forget the February Book Review when Mrs. C. C. Clark will review Rachel Field’s “All This and Heaven Too.” Mrs. Clark is a former resident of Bay St. Louis, so let’s give her a large audience. Don’t forget the date, February 8th.

Miss Edith Jones, librarian of the Logtown Branch has moved her library from her home to a separate building which she is putting in shape and beautifying. She has invited Mrs. Carol Sneed to review Phyllis Bottome’s “Mortal Storm” for the library board there. The Logtown people are looking forward to this treat.

IT HAPPENED HERE

GOLD JAYS SCALP RED SKINS

Basketball fans witnessed the most interesting game of the year when the Gold Jays of the local Academy defeated the Biloxi Indians 30-25, in the Saint Stanislaus gym.

The Indians have won the Coast and State Championships for several years but it looks as though the local team has taken a flower from their wreath of glory.

We are proud of the Jays for having defeated, by large scores, such powerful teams as New Roads, Pass Christian, Orange Grove, Pascagoula and several others. They are expected to make a fine showing in the Invitational Tournament to be held on February 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Saturday night the Jays again clash with an undefeated team from Baton Rouge. A large crowd is expected to cheer the team on to eighth victory.

Victor McLaglen and Jimmy Durante have featured roles in Nelson Eddy’s picture, “Let Freedom Ring.” McLaglen played the part of an Irishman foreman on the railroad and Jimmy is cast as a barroom pianist.

Mrs. August Auxet is spending today in New Orleans, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex spent Monday in New Orleans, and visited Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Calhoun.

—See Miss Welch for your Valentine. She has on sale a large assortment of comic and sentimental valentines.

Mrs. Russell Caffrey will return Saturday from a visit to her neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caffrey Pond and their new daughter, Mary Lynn Pond, in Tennessee.

—Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Mrs. (Dr.) James A. Evans, Miss Bessie Givens and City Superintendent of Schools, accompanied Miss Shirley Smith and Miss Alice Vivian Evans to Hattiesburg Tuesday where they witnessed the debating teams for district championship in which Miss Smith and Miss Evans represented Bay High School.

—Political campaign for Hancock County is open and candidates are announcing preparatory to the primaries this summer. The Sea Coast Echo, official organ of Hancock County, opens its Candidates’ column with issue and ready to formally announce all candidates—present and prospective. The Echo circulates over city and county and is the recognized official medium for many years.

—A son, their first child was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Neliaus Rhodes, at King’s Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Mathilda Maurig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurig, who formerly contributed her talented voice and stage dancing to many benefit entertainments, with her dance partner the former Miss Ruth Ward. Mother and child doing exceptionally well.

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With The Press

Still Hope
A lotus seed dormant 400 years, is sprouting in Chicago. Have patience, neighbor, that new lawn may show something yet.—H. V. Wade, in Detroit News.

Psalm of Death
Hitler declares that Germany is now making history. Goose-steps in the sands of time, you might say.—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch.

India’s Appetite, In Calories
In 1935, the estimated food requirements of all India were 321,500,000 calories whereas the actual food supply was equivalent to only 280,400,000 calories—London Economist.

Our Cow Population
There are 120,000,000 cows in the world giving milk, according to estimates made at the World Dairy Congress in Berlin in 1937. About one-fifth of the cow population, or 25,000,000 cows, are in the United States.—Milk Industry News.

Sour Note
They have a wonderful new wind tunnel at Massachusetts Tech, which will be a help in aviation problems. It could be wished that windy orators could have their product turned to some useful purpose.—The Salem (Mass.) News.

When Is Indian Summer?
When is Indian Summer? A frosty morning; an early sun is trying to penetrate the haze; silky webs cling to dead and dying vegetation and curls of smoke twist out of distant chimneys. For all we know, that may be the answer.—Newark (N. J.) News.

Baptismal Nuisance
The following notice appeared recently in a small town paper in Mississippi:

“Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice here in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people and before I chase my heifers all over the country again, all the sinners can go to hell.”

Tours of Mississippi

(By John Beck)

The car is right outside the college campus, let us embark on a voyage of discovery, taking the old Spanish Trail, along which the early Spanish explorers pushed their weary, but adventurous way. We set out in a modern 90 horse-power car along the trail which the explorers walked or rode horseback.

But first have we ever explored our own little metropolis? No! We had better begin here then. Was Bay St. Louis ever involved in history? Let’s find out. Bay St. Louis was the scene of the misnamed Battle of Pass Christian in 1814. The British under Vice-Admiral Cochrane were following Jackson up from Pensacola. In order to waylay the British, Lt. Thomas Catesby Jones, with a flotilla of five American gunboats, way-laid the British here in the Bay where the heavy boats could not follow. On December 14 the five boats were attacked by forty-five British launches and armed boats manned by 1,000 men. Though Jones fought bravely and showed excellent qualities as a commander, in less than an hour every American boat had been captured. The casualties included 80 Americans and 300 British.

At the time of this battle the town was called Shieldsborough—after Thomas Shields, who obtained his land grant from the Spanish government in 1789. Bienville had, however, explored the Bay in 1699 naming it St. Louis after the dead and sainted King Louis IX. When the British overwhelmed Jones in 1814 Shieldsborough, also known as Bay St. Louis, was a very popular summer resort for the Natchez planters who came here because it was cooler than their up-state plantations. Because of the difficulty in clearing land titles the most brilliant lawyers in the state were attracted here and the town rivaled Pearl River as the seat of the Hancock County courts. The town was incorporated in 1854.

The building of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga R. R. (now the Louisville and Nashville) lent impetus to the building up of Bay St. Louis as a resort town. Since 1905 the town has been a victim of progress. Once a quiet little country seat, now Bay St. Louis is merely another of those towns you pass through on your way to Florida.

Next issue we visit Pass Christian, a quiet little town but really interesting behind the scenes.

—S. C. ROCKACHAW.

PROPERTY SALES

Improved property at 140 Main street owned by Frank Quintini and operated as a market, was sold this week to Conrad Sick, Jr., to be used as barber shop which he now occupies and conducts as a barber shop. The sale was made by Resident Agent R. Terrell Perkins, for the Home Owners Corporation.

One story single frame dwelling at 216 Kellar street was sold to A. B. Vassalli as an investment, Mr. Perkins the seller for the HOLC.

Male Help Wanted

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Bay St. Louis, for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-72 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

—S. C. ROCKACHAW.

SALES FOR SALE

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT of choice Azaleas, Camellias and Shrubbery before planting. BAY PLANT SHOP, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. 1-13-47.

WANTED

PARTY OWNING OWN TRUCK to handle Kohler’s Snowite Laundry on Coast. References required. Write Snowite, New Orleans Laundry.

—THE STUDENT PRINTS.

Band To Flash New Uniforms In Carnival Parade

Royal Blue Garbadine Coats and Caps Selected By Band Committee

The Bay High Band will march in the New Orleans Carnival Parade resplendent in Royal blue coats and caps it was decided at a meeting of the band committee held January 17. It had previously been understood that the city band uniforms would be used but because of inability to match these the committee decided upon Royal Blue Garbadine coats and caps. These will be purchased by the band members and may be sold back to the school, with a reduction for each year of use, when the owner graduates. Under this plan it is hoped that all members will be able to purchase their uniforms by Mardi Gras.

The new coats and caps will be worn with white garbadine pants and will cost about twelve dollars apiece.

The carnival committee in New Orleans pays expenses of all bands invited to participate and has extended the Bay High band an invitation to play both nights. This band will do going over and coming back both nights.

The Bay High Band has been honored in an unexpected way by receiving, through their director, Mr. W. C. Morgan, an invitation to participate in two major Carnivals in New Orleans, February 20 and 21.

The parades which will be on Monday and Tuesday nights, are the spectacular and well known “Krewe of Proteus” and “The Mystic Krewe of Comus.”

Transportation to and from New Orleans will be furnished by a number of automobiles. The band leaves the afternoon previous to the first parade and will return immediately after its completion that night.

The whole of Tuesday will be spent in witnessing the various parades of the day until it is time to take their position in the “Mystery Krewe of Comus” which starts at 8 P. M.

The band will pass before several review stands from which it’s music will be broadcast. The marches to be played will be selected from a group containing the following arrangements: “Side by Side,” “Our Director,” “The Marine March,” “The First Parade,” “The Moonlight March.”

Several of these pieces are entirely new and are the full band arrangements with complete scores. They are in advance of the more simple music that has been used up to date.

Uniforms for the entire band, totaling sixty members, and equipment for three drum majors were ordered January 12 and are expected to arrive between the first and tenth of February.

The band members have eagerly awaited their uniforms and have always been quick to respond when called upon to work toward that end. Although several invitations, among which was an invitation to the cotton Carnival in Memphis, Tennessee, have been refused in the past because of the lack of them. The band, as a whole, was not disheartened.

Mr. Morgan stated, “the unusual fine spirit of the band members has stimulated the cooperation and backing of the entire city. Only through this wonderful spirit could we have reached this splendid goal so early with a new band.”

—THE STUDENT PRINTS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BED ROOM SETS—MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS—Apply 162 Beach Boulevard, Waveland, Saturdays or Wednesdays.

3p.

—**WANTED**

PARTY OWNING OWN TRUCK to handle Kohler’s Snowite Laundry on Coast. References required. Write Snowite, New Orleans Laundry.

—**CLASSIFIED ADS**

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT of choice Azaleas, Camellias and Shrubbery before planting. BAY PLANT SHOP, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. 1-13-47.

—**SALES FOR SALE**

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in Hancock County, Mississippi.

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